

T. A. CUTTING
47 NO. CENTRAL AVE.
CAMPELL, CALIF.

'round town

with Betty Allen...

It is sad news for those who have been seeking a bank in Campbell to learn that the application for a branch here has been denied in Washington because of the proximity of the branch of the First National soon to be constructed in Burbank.

While it would shorten the distance from here to a bank, the same problems regarding parking and traffic will be present for Campbell residents. What the business men need is a bank within walking distance to serve their daily necessities.

No matter how close the new bank will be, merchants will still have to get in their cars, fight the traffic to Burbank and then try to park. The only hope left now is the establishment of a state bank which does not require a charter from Washington.

While it would seem that the proposed civic center in San Jose has no very direct bearing on Campbell residents, those who now have a hard time finding a parking place while on business there will greatly benefit. With all official offices centralized in one place, the busy man who now drives all over San Jose to transact his city business would be able to do it in half the time without the annoying and nerve-straining problem of parking.

Now that the war is over, most of us forget the necessity of maintaining an adequate blood bank. The Red Cross, however, never forgets our peace-time needs as well as those of war time. A little blood given now may save the life of some ill person next week.

Those entered in the tennis tournament are having a little trouble getting the use of the courts, particularly in the evening. According to Laurence Hill, school superintendent, players playing matches have the right to use the courts at time set for their games.

Since the games are arranged a long time ahead and since many of the games are doubles, it means that four people have chosen a time convenient for all of them. The tournament lasts only a few short weeks and it would not seem like too much in asking players to respect this ruling.

Chauncey Watson Marries In South

Of interest to the many friends of Chauncey H. Watson in Campbell will be the news of his marriage to Miss Virginia Doyle of Los Angeles.

The wedding took place in the presence of close friends and relatives on July 4 at 5 p.m. in the chapel of the Veterans Administration Center in Los Angeles with Chaplain Joseph Ewers officiating.

The chapel was beautifully decorated with a profusion of flowers. The organist played several selections before the wedding march and sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." Following the ceremony the bride party was entertained at Mike Lyman's in Hollywood by the bride's cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson are now settled in a new bungalow they purchased at 1649 Franklin Ave. in Santa Monica.

Mr. Watson became a close friend of James R. Foster while in the Navy and came to live in the Foster home on Leigh Ave. upon his discharge from service, residing there as a member of that family for ten years. He was employed much of the time in the postal service where he made many friends.

Rites Held For Crash Victim

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Miss Lena Spadafore who was killed last Sunday in an automobile crash on the Monterey highway. Scene of the final rites was the Darling Fischer Garden Chapel in San Jose. The interment services were private.

Miss Spadafore was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spadafore and leaves a brother, Frank Spadafore, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Southers, both of Campbell.

The Campbell Press

A GROWING NEWSPAPER IN A GROWING COMMUNITY

Volume 52, Number 39

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 21, 1947

INCORPORATION COSTS TO BE STUDIED BY C. OF C. DIRECTORS

At the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce a motion was made and carried unanimously by the members that the Chamber Board of Directors study the cost of incorporation and draw up a table of estimated costs. This motion was brought before the members following a talk by John J. Lynch, former city manager of San Jose and now connected with a firm of public administration consultants. It was brought out by Lynch that

it is extremely important to make an extensive study of the costs of an incorporation, the expenses concerned with the running of the city, and the revenues to be obtained from license and county and state taxes. Lynch also stated that this should be studied impartially and fairly and that the comparative costs of the establishment of a police district to be studied.

The study will be made to cover the list of personnel, equipment, housing and supplies needed to run an incorporation. This study is necessary before petitions can be made up to circulate for the necessary signatures which will bring the matter before the County Board of Supervisors for a public hearing. In order to have the question of incorporation on the next election ballot, the petitions must be signed and before the Board of Supervisors before December 12.

Thirty members were present at the meeting which was presided over by President Ira Grim.

Also brought to the attention of the members was the establishment of a bank in the Campbell area. A letter from Senator Sheridan Downey was read stating that with the establishment of a bank in the Burbank area it was felt that the Campbell shopping area was being served. Grim stated that establishment of a state bank is now being considered.

Stop signs along Campbell avenue have been approved and ordered but due to material shortages will not be in place for several weeks yet.

The matter of insurance for the night watchman was brought up and it was passed that this would be paid during the coming year by the Chamber of Commerce. Further discussion concerning the night watchman was postponed until the next meeting of the Chamber.

New Mailing List At Last

If you don't get your paper this week, don't blame us! Our new mailing list is finally in operating condition and everyone should have the correct address on their paper, for the first time since the post office changed the house numbers.

The Campbell Press has become a little more modern with the addition of the addressograph system of stamping addresses on their papers and this speedier system will enable the paper to reach you much sooner than formerly.

Kiwanis Members View Pictures

Moving pictures were shown Tuesday by Joseph Agostinho to members of the Campbell Kiwanis club at their regular meeting. The pictures, which covered a large part of Switzerland and South America, were taken by Bob Agostinho while flying on government duty.

Visitors at the meeting were Dr. Harold Cramer of Moscow, Idaho, Jack Adams of Los Gatos and Bill Widenham of the Mt. View club.

Mark Furmott was elected to replace Jack Murdock on the board of directors.

Next Tuesday there will be a Ladies' Night program.

Barrett Advocates Park Commission

At Monday evening's monthly meeting of the Coordinating Council, Nester Barrett, secretary of the County Planning Commission, told members that a county park commission is needed in order that recreation space may be set aside and maintained in the various county communities.

He stressed the fact that, in his opinion, a satisfactory park system is almost impossible to maintain without such a commission.

Members of the group recommended the County Board of Supervisors should be approached on the matter.

Sons Of Legion Sponsor Picnic

Sons of the Legionnaire, Campbell American Legion Post 596, are the sponsors of a picnic basket lunch to be held Saturday afternoon September 6th at the Longbridge picnic grounds near Saratoga for the Legion Post, the Auxiliary, and the Junior Auxiliary. The baskets are to be sold to the highest bidders, and proceeds will be turned over to the Legion Building fund by the Sons of the Legion as their contribution.

All members of the Legion and relating units are urged to attend and bring their friends. It is hoped that the baskets will be colorfully decorated to stimulate the bidding. The picnic will start at 2 o'clock and games have been planned as well as swimming and dancing.

Now enjoying a visit in Campbell are Miss Mildred Puckett and Miss Delores Howard of Hanford. While here they are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Borden, Jr., at their home on First Ave.

HANFORD VISITORS

Now enjoying a visit in Campbell are Miss Mildred Puckett and Miss Delores Howard of Hanford. While here they are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Borden, Jr., at their home on First Ave.



The California State Fair, in Sacramento, August 28 through September 7, will feature a gigantic flower show, with \$25,000 being offered in premiums. The Hall of Flowers, a beautiful lattice-like structure moved from Treasure Island will house the exhibit. Glamorous flowers of every type will be in the displays, but we set the prettiest of all will be the misses who help with the exhibits such as Miss Barbara Elam, pictured with a display of Gladioli.

Form Tennis Club; Junior Oddfellows Courts Available To Be Installed

Much interest has been expressed in a proposed tennis club to serve as a medium of exchange for tennis information and bind together persons having similar interests. The courts are already available at the high school. Those interested in forming such a club are asked to contact Arthur Tindall at his home on Alice Way or phone him at 2189.

Howatts Entertain For Newlyweds

One of the most festive parties of the summer months was given Tuesday evening at La Rinconada Golf Club by Mr. and Mrs. Link Howatt. More than 75 guests attended the affair which was a dinner dance.

The party was arranged in honor of the Howatts' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schmidt, who are recent newlyweds.

Among the out-of-town guests was another daughter of the Howatts, Mrs. Mark Desart of Seattle.

Co. Fair Premiums To Total \$52,000

Premiums totaling over \$52,000 will be given to exhibitors in the 1947 Santa Clara County Fair, Sept. 15-21 in San Jose, announces Russell E. Pettit, fair manager. Largest premiums on the fair agenda are in the Junior Division with more than \$14,000 and the Dairy Cattle section with \$12,480 in cash and innumerable prizes.

Premium books are now being mailed to prospective exhibitors, said Pettit, who also warns those who wish to have space in the fair booths or intend to exhibit stock and goods had better write to the Fairgrounds, Route 4, Box 414-A, San Jose, immediately as closing dates for entries are drawing near.

Prizes for this year's fair have been increased more than two and a half times over 1946 offerings. Prizes in number have been increased from 4888 to 6652.

The fair will feature enlarged exhibit areas, more exhibits, and greater general entertainment for everyone. Horse shows, roping events, dancing and fireworks, besides the great industrial, agricultural and livestock exhibits, will be featured at the million dollar fair. Crowds of more than 150,000 are expected from all parts of California and the nation.

Prunes! Prunes! Prunes!

The stranger passing through Campbell would never guess that this small town harbors a giant-sized industry—the largest dehydrator in the world. Right now it's in full swing with almost 500 tons of prunes pouring in every day.

Sometimes the growers' trucks are lined up in front of the weighing-in scales and the busy ranchers have to wait a few minutes for their heavy purple prunes to be unloaded. Once off the trucks the fruit is put immediately through the "dipper" which takes the leaves out and washes Santa Clara Valley's most famous product. One of the "dippers" is ably managed by Buster Cockrum, who is "really busy" these days.

Each grower's fruit is kept separate and on the boxes are the many names which are familiar in Campbell and the valley—M. H. Harp, W. E. Weisdanger, John Aline, the Esperanza Ranch, the Blossom Time Ranch, Fred Smith, A. Searle, Ed Carlson, John Rogers, F. J. Evora, C. S. Hedegard.

Delegates Named For Pocahontas

Members of the Campbell degree of Pocahontas met Friday evening, August 8, at the Odd Fellows hall with Edith Anderson, new Pocahontas, presiding.

During the meeting final preparations were made for the council delegates to the great Council to be held in San Jose with Bertha Hindle, Irene Hodges and Sharon Parker named as delegates.

During the meeting the group was entertained by several piano and steel guitar duets given by Betty Lou and Maryvelyn Peterson. Following the meeting the group retired to the dining room where a bridal shower was held for Miss Helen Iagg.

Second winner for the blanket club was Matilda Robba.

Sheriff Seizes Punchboards

Three Campbell establishments, One-Stop Cafe, Johnnie's Place and Court's Cabin, were among the county night spots which Sheriff Howard Hornbuckle's deputies raided last night for punchboards.

In addition to the boards, the raiding crews seized numerous prizes ranging from electric clocks to shotguns.

Under-sheriff Tom Graham said that the illegal boards will be sold at auction if the owners do not call for them in 30 days.

ENOJOS MONTANA VACATION

Mrs. Barth O'Brien reports a wonderful time spent in Polson, Montana, her former home. She has returned home after three weeks spent there visiting relatives and friends. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard Angell of Oakland and Miss Ellis Brusletten of San Francisco. On the return trip the group visited Glacier National Park.

U.N. Driver Gets Safety Award



An outstanding safety record is acclaimed as United Nations chauffeur Joseph Spagnola receives an award pin from Earl Moore, local transportation chief at Lake Success, U.N., whose drivers have rolled up nearly 1,500,000 miles in 15 months, is an active participant in the nation-wide safety drive to cut the U.S. accident rate.

A. M. Standish and in addition to many others, the Campbell Future Farmers.

The fruit is ready now for the tunnels, of which there are 48. Here the prunes stay for 16 hours at a temperature of 165 to 168 degrees.

Once out of the tunnels the dried fruit is scraped off the drying trays into boxes where it stays for two weeks to "equalize." All of this has been done by the Campbell Co-operative Dryer. The fruit now, still carefully segregated, goes under the jurisdiction of the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association where it is placed on a mammoth grader through which the prunes pass according to size. A crew of women then sort them on belts. Once a grower's fruit is graded it no longer has to be kept separate but becomes the property of the Association, the grower being paid for his fruit according to its grade.

After it is graded the fruit is stored in huge bins, an improvement over sacking, where it awaits shipment to buyers the world over. Under the new famous name of "SunSweet" Santa Clara Valley prunes have built a reputation for quality and flavor which is second to none.

The world's largest dehydrator covers almost three acres, all in cement, and L. V. Garner, the foreman, says it's hard on shoes. He gets about three weeks' wear out of a pair on an average. Much of the quiet efficiency of the plant is due to his genial but authoritative manner.

Constant improvements have marked the growth of the dehydrator and Dave Sanders and G. K. Schrader, manager, are responsible for many of them such as the greatly improved tray scraper.

The tunnels with their overhead circulating systems are called "Schrader" tunnels since he perfected them. This system saves a great deal of space.

It's a short prune season this year so soon the activity will cease and the penetrating but sweet odor of prunes will die away.

New Farm Homes Cost To Be Heavy

Farm families in Santa Clara county will spend more than \$3,985,000 for new housing in the next three to five years, according to a forecast released by the Title Council of America.

"As a result of high incomes during the last few years, farmers in every part of the nation are prepared to invest record amounts in new home construction and in general farm improvements," said F. B. Ortman, chairman of the council's residential construction committee.

Pointing out that the comforts and conveniences of urban living are now available to farm families, Ortman said that new rural homes will incorporate such features as modern kitchen facilities, tiled bathrooms and ample outlets for electricity.

Availability of electricity in farm areas of California makes possible the incorporation in new homes of many labor-saving and comfort-providing devices undreamed of a generation ago, according to Ortman. Rural Electrification Administration estimates disclose that more than 88 percent of all farms in the state now receive central station electric service. Refrigerators, electric washing machines and deep freezing plants, as well as plumbing systems, will go into many new homes as a consequence.

TWO BABY GIRLS ARRIVE

Among recent arrivals in the stork set is Christine Ruth, who was born late in July at O'Connor Hospital. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schulman.

Another new infant is Mario Kathleen, born August 7 at the San Jose Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Jessup.

The Campbell Press

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BETTY ALLEN
Editor

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SCORECARD ON CONGRESS

WASHINGTON.—As the first session of the 80th congress comes to an end, there will be the usual hoopla, back-slapping, cloakroom quaffing and singing of the Star-Spangled Banner. But as far as the general public is concerned, there is little to get up and wave the flag about.

This newsman, who has covered Washington for a long time, regrets to say that he has never seen a congress so dominated by lobbies, and with its ear so eagerly to the ground to catch the faintest whisper of desire from the big contributors who ponied up the campaign funds. Out of a dozen congresses I have seen come and go—some good, some bad, some indifferent—never since the Harding days has there been a congress which so flagrantly flouted its promises and its principles.

Here is the scorecard of what the 80th congress did and what it did not accomplish.

HOUSING—Congress did a lot of talking but no acting on the housing shortage. Veterans who once lived in foxholes continued living with their in-laws. Congress removed priorities for veterans housing and gave the green light to bowling alleys, roller coasters, skating rinks, race tracks and all commercial construction.

RENTS—Under the guise of continuing rent control, congress gave landlords the benefit of a "gun-point" 15 per cent "voluntary" rent increase which materially boosted the cost of living.

REAL-ESTATE LOBBY—Every Washington newsman knew how flagrantly the real-estate lobby swarmed over Capitol Hill. Yet when President Truman urged its investigation, several senators denounced him and claimed the lobby didn't exist.

EDUCATION—While school teachers were quitting by the thousands in almost every state in the union, congress stalled for six long months on a bill to help the states increase teachers' pay. In the end it passed nothing.

FLOOD CONTROL—While the worst floods in recent history ripped down the Mississippi-Missouri valleys destroying crops and carrying countless tons of topsoil into the sea, congress refused to appropriate funds for flood control. Furthermore, the house appropriations committee even cut the agriculture department's soil-erosion program.

MONOPOLY AND SMALL BUSINESS—When the White House urged legislation to curb monopoly and to aid small business, congress proceeded instead to introduce and pass through one house:

1. The Bulwinkel bill giving the railroads exemption from anti-trust laws;
2. The Ritzley bills, exempting the big gas companies from certain types of regulation by the federal power commission.

RECLAMATION—Despite the need of more irrigated farmland and more western water power, western reclamation projects were cut to the bone. A worried senate, however, restored a good part of the reclamation funds slashed in the house of representatives.

FARM PROGRAM—While the private power lobby was introducing nonregulation bills in the house of representatives, Republican leaders in the house slashed appropriations for rural electrification, also for soil conservation, crops insurance and other vital parts of the farm program. This caused a split inside Republican ranks with many Midwestern Republicans differing from their leaders. FI-

TALK ABOUT CALIFORNIA

By Walter C. King

A few old timers in San Francisco still remember Joshua Norton the Emperor of the United States. In 1853, he lost all his money in an unsuccessful attempt to corner the rice market, and fled from the city for six years. But when he returned, he came bedecked in a handsome blue uniform glittering with gold buttons and gold epaulettes, and escorted by two mongrels. Up and down the financial district of the city he paraded with military dignity, calling himself "Norton the First, Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico".

San Franciscans didn't lock him up. Instead, with an air of chivalry it accepted its new "Emperor" and its citizens set about to provide him with the necessary means to conduct himself as a potentate. His

nally the senate restored a large part of the farm cuts.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE—Although the President asked permission to establish a new department of public welfare, badly needed for some years, no legislation was passed.

MILITARY INJUSTICE—Despite shaming abuses of military courts-martial under which enlisted men have languished in prison for petty offenses, neither branch of congress undertook any probe of military justice.

MINE SAFETY—When the Centralia, Ill., mine disaster cost 111 lives, congress started an immediate investigation and there were many sympathetic speeches. However, congress adjourned without taking any permanent step toward mine safety.

FINANCIAL RECORDS—Labor unions now are required under the Taft-Hartley act to reveal their financial records to the public. However, when Senators Morse of Oregon and Taylor of Idaho introduced a bill requiring members of congress to register their own "outside fees" with the securities and exchange commission, the bill promptly was bottled up in the rules committee.

MINIMUM WAGE—After passing the Taft-Hartley act against labor, Republican leaders decided to even the score by raising the hourly minimum wage from 40 to 65 cents. However, their GOP colleagues refused to go along.

proclamations were gravely printed in the newspaper. He was provided with royal bonds in denominations of twenty-five and fifty cents each. The hotels, bars, theatres and restaurants treated him with royal accord, and he never paid for transportation of any type. He attended meetings of the city government, the school board and the countries came to the city, the "Emperor" was usually on the reception committee. The delight with which San Francisco fostered Norton's illusion has built his reputation solidly enough to live in the minds of San Franciscans today, and to cause the city, nearly sixty years after his death, to honor his memory in a manner befitting a real emperor.

Professor Coombe was another of the characters whom San Francisco loved. Because he bore a certain resemblance to the portrait of the first president, which people frequently remarked about, the eccentric old fellow took to wearing a continental hat and knee breeches, and called himself "Washington the Second". For years he could be seen standing on street corners or promenading about in rough colonial costume, holding aloft the banner inscribed with his title.

San Francisco has been called the city with a past. When Fremont looked down on the glistening bay in 1848 and gave it the name of Chrysopolae, or Golden Gate, he little dreamed that this settlement of two hundred people would become the thriving metropolis that it is today. Six times before the great fire of 1906, San Francisco was swept by flames, and six times it was rebuilt, each time with greater permanence than before. But even a baptism of fire could not quell the spirit of generosity and tolerance, the love of the tough, the quaint and the cultured.

When Rudyard Kipling stopped in the city by the Golden Gate in 1889, he expressed the opinion that San Francisco was a mad city inhabited by more or less insane people. The culture of early San Francisco was of that character that was raucous and ribald, it was eager and ostentatious. Morals were loose, and the law enforcing agencies were helpless as the population soared to 20,000 by 1849. Rudyard Kipling's parting words were that it was a city of poker halls and bucket shops, "where humanity was going to the devil with shouting and laughter and the song and rattle of dice boxes", he thithy

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VOICE OF EXPERIENCE



This cartoon, VOICE OF EXPERIENCE, was drawn especially by Jesse Cargill of King Features Syndicate, as a contribution to the \$2,000,000 fund raising drive for the construction and endowment of the Nurses National Memorial Home in Washington, D.C.

Campbell Churches

CAMPBELL BAPTIST — 115 Sunnyside St. A. F. McKinney, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service at 11. B.Y.F. 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7:45. Mid-week service and Bible study Wednesday 7:45 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL — Robert L. Carlson, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11. Pilgrim Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Library Auditorium. E. M. Borden, Jr. minister. Res. 74 N. First St. Ph. 2540. Sunday: Bible school 9:45; Morning service 10:50; evening service 7:30. Thursday: Singing practice and Bible classes 7:30 p.m.

FREE PENTECOSTAL—San Tomas and Smith Ave. Harry N. Myers, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Devotional hour at 11. Evangelistic service Sunday, Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

ST. LUCY'S—Third and Rincon St. Rev. J. Ryant and Rev. John Clogher. Sunday mass 9 a.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Christian Doctrine classes. Friday, 7:30 p.m., choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST — Rev. W. C. Ferguson, minister. Services held in Boy Scout hall, 3rd street north of Campbell Ave. Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11. Evening 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH — Lawrence J. Osborne, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. Church Worship at 11 A. M. with special music and sermon. Nursery for small children during church.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD—46 Railroad avenue. S. E. Mobley, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Wsrship at 11. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD—IOOF hall. Rev. Herbert L. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship at 11. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

LOS GATOS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services at 11. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. Reading room 52 N. Santa Cruz Ave. open daily except Sundays and holidays, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays to 7:30 p.m.

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Jr. Order To Be Installed Sept. 13

Sponsored by Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, a Junior Order of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be instituted and installed in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Campbell Saturday Sept. 13. The formation of this organization will offer to young men of the community an opportunity to learn the valuable teachings of Odd Fellowship and assist in preparing them for their step into adulthood. Boys between the ages of 12 and 18 are eligible for membership.

Omicron Junior Lodge of Santa Clara will exemplify the degree work and officers of the Grand Lodge of California will perform the instituting ceremonies.

The order will be under the guidance of Ray Gilpatrick, Advisor, assisted by Walter Silberbauer, Ras Nielson, John Walters, Kenneth Gray and Hans Nielson.

A meeting is called for Saturday August 23, eight o'clock at which

time officers will be nominated. Those who have signed the petition and others interested are requested to attend.

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Social and Club Notes.. around Campbell

Stork Shower Honors Three

Mesdames Lorraine Doetsch, Lorraine Agustine and Ann Ventura were the honored guests recently at a baby shower given by the St. Lucy's Evening Guild.

The hall was decorated in pink and blue with baby shoes as place cards. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Alice Fretas and Mrs. Peggy Wilson.

Those present were Mesdames Vivian Faulkner, Ann Dardinelle, Peggy Wilson, Betty Orsi, Emma-line Ciranto, Eva Raffanti, Josephine Ciranto, Alice Fretas, Lillian Falcone, Josephine Hermle, Evelyn Angelo, Jerry Furtado, Lorene Perry, Annamae Periera, Ann Stojanovich, Mary Spadafore and Miss Aileen Ciranto.

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LIVERMORE VISITOR

Mrs. G. M. Churchill of Livermore is spending a few days visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Keesling of Rincon Ave. Mrs. Churchill plans to visit with another sister, Mrs. Horace Lea of San Jose before returning to her home.

Bid Bon Voyage To Miss Root

Bidding "Bon Voyage" to Miss Barbara Root as she emplanes for Honolulu Thursday morning, will be a group of her friends and relatives. Miss Root, who will teach in Honolulu during the coming year, leaves at 10 a.m. from the San Francisco airport in a Pan American plane. Seeing her off will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Root of Casey Road, Miss Rosanna Clark, Mrs. C. F. Bradley and Mrs. Archie Keesling.

MISS SPREADING NOW HOME:
Miss Rachel Spradling returned Tuesday from a combined business and pleasure trip to Los Angeles.

Summer Social Events Enjoyed

The 7:30 Horizon club has been enjoying a number of social activities during the summer. A buffet supper was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Page of Winchester Road with Miss Marian Page as hostess. Miss Regina Smith was hostess to the group when an informal barbecue was held at her home on San Tomas Road.

Another event for the near future is being planned with the group invited by Mrs. S. Ridgeley to hold a swimming party at her home.

Mrs. Lawrence Hill is advisor for the group of high school girls which is organized under the Camp Fire Girls program as a Community Chest project.

Mrs. Strodthoff To Fly East

Mrs. Anne Strodthoff of Kennedy Avenue is leaving Friday, August 22 by plane for New York where she will join her son, Erich, who is visiting with Mrs. Strodthoff's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E.V. Parsons. Mrs. Strodthoff and her son will accompany the Parsons on a three week tour of northern United States and Canada on their way back to California. They also plan a trip through Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stray of North 2nd street celebrated their wedding anniversary last week by a two day trip to Carmel. They were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Helen Stray.

NEW SON ARRIVES

Steven Robert is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis Brydon of Campbell for their new son who arrived August 9 at the San Jose Hospital.

NEW RESIDENTS

New residents in Campbell are Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Heinzen and family, who recently bought a home at 94 South Milton. They are from San Jose where Heinzen is employed at the California Roofing Company.

Friday Shower For Miss Du Bois

Miss Lee DuBois was the honored guest Monday evening at a bridal shower given by Mrs. G. S. Du Bois at her home on Grant Avenue. Mrs. Du Bois was assisted by Mrs. N. G. Hunt. Miss Du Bois will become the bride of Robert S. Wilson of San Jose on Sunday at a small family wedding to be held at the family home.

Present at the shower to offer best wishes to the bride-elect were Mrs. George Adamson, Mrs. R. C. Page and Miss Louise Reynolds of Campbell, Mrs. Don Lewis, Mrs. F. O. Wilson, Mrs. W. W. Breeden, Mrs. Joseph J. Amaral and Miss Emma Wilson of San Jose, and Mrs. George L. Chrisman and Mrs. Minnie Weeks of Los Gatos.

VISITING IN VALLEJO

Richard Kankel of 175 Harrison is visiting with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rincon in Vallejo during the week.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS

Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Morgan of 175 Harrison were Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Morgan of Redwood City. Following dinner moving pictures were shown.

Ruhlen's Celebrate 75th Anniversary

J. L. Ruhlen of 118 Sunnyside Avenue celebrated his 75th birthday Sunday with a dinner given at his home. Extending birthday congratulations were three daughters and their husbands and four grandchildren. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kessling of Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Wood and children, Kristin and Robin of Gilroy, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clever and children, Barbara and Judith of Campbell.

DAUGHTER BORN TO NELSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson are welcoming a daughter who arrived Friday at the San Jose Hospital. She has been named Marcia Sue and her older brother, Richard, is eagerly awaiting her home-coming. Grandmothers are Mrs. Anna Nelson and Mrs. Fred King.

RETURNS HOME

Miss Gladys Merriman is back at her duties in the Post Office after a pleasant vacation spent in San Francisco and at her mountain cabin.

OREGON VACATION

Among the returning vacationers are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farley who have been in Oregon where they visited Crater Lake among other places.

AT BOHNETT HOME

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Bohnett of Rincon Avenue are Sgt. and Mrs. C. L. Zobrost and daughter, Linda-Elizabeth, from Arlington, Virginia. Mrs. Zobrost is the former Lois Bohnett of Campbell. Sgt. Zobrost is on his way to Ft. Lewis where he has been stationed.

Greenthumbers Entertain Mates

The greenthumbers of the Campbell Garden Club entertained their husbands at a pot-luck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hughes on Stevens Creek Rd. last Wednesday. Fifty-four were present to enjoy the dinner served in the garden and patio.

During the evening, Dutch Whist was played with Harold Peck taking home first prize of a hanging basket begonia. Low scores were won by Mrs. J. C. Par and Chris Maasberg.

The next meeting will be held August 20 at the What Not Patio with Mrs. Ray Fish as hostess and Mrs. Hazel Dell Wilson giving instructions on corsage making.

Present for the dinner Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peck, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lindl, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Maasberg, Mrs. Jack Fritz and Don Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wisler, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Cott, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Barber, Mrs. S. J. McKinney and Judy, Mrs. G. A. Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Longfellow, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Collman and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. John Cantoni, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. John Pratta and daughters, Joan, Dottie and Marilyn, Mabel Fossum, Alice Cowdrey, Mrs. Billie Lewis and Leona and Donnie, Mrs. J. C. Parr, Mrs. Florence Friday, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Longfellow, Mrs. Eva Ballot, Wesley A. Youngclaus, Mrs. Edgar Price, Mrs. C. E. Hughes, Lewis Hughes and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hughes.

ENTERTAIN AT SUNDAY SUPPER

Col. and Mrs. James McBride were hosts last Sunday evening for a waffle supper. Enjoying their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Stray and Miss Helen Stray.

LUNCH HONORS MRS. WHEELER

Twenty ladies of the Campbell Unit of the Home Demonstration Department of Agriculture met Thursday at Richies Studio club to honor Mrs. Leslie Wheeler who is leaving soon to live in Garberville.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barton observed their 25th wedding anniversary Wednesday. The couple were married in Fall River, Mass., and now have two children and one great grandchild.

OREGON VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Barber of Salem, Ore., were week-end guests at the home of the Leslie Whites on San Jose-Los Gatos Road. The Barbers have two sons who served in the naval forces and spent some of their training periods in the bay area and the parents were interested in visiting many places of interest in the area.

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MURDOCKS' IN KORBEL

A recent letter from Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock states that they are now settled in Korbelt, Humboldt county where Jack reports that they are turning into regular "lumber-jacks". Murdock is a timekeeper for the Northern Redwood Lumber Company.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. L.E. Garcia of Central Avenue is at present confined to the University of California Hospital for observation.

MRS. KANKEL HOME

Mrs. Charles Kankel of 175 Harrison returned home Sunday following a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Kankel has been recovering from an illness while at her mother's home.

VISITORS FROM HAWAII

Mrs. Joseph Martin accompanied by her son, Dennis, and her daughter, Vivian, winged from the Hawaiian Islands Saturday to make an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. Mary Carvelho of Rincon Avenue.

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O. C. Grange Holds Peach Festival

Members of the Orchard City Grange met August 12 to hold their annual peach festival sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Keesling. Following a short business meeting the members adjourned to the banquet room where the tables were loaded with Hale peaches and nectarines raised in the Keesling orchards. Keesling gave the history of the peach and told of his tree that was grafted to bear 14 different kinds of fruit.

Forty-five visitors from Mt. Hamilton Grange were honored guests and members from the San Jose and Coyote Granges were also present. State Grange officers Harry Barnes and Mrs. Cordah Hannah were present and made short talks. H. A. Sessions, of Mt. Hamilton Grange, spoke on water conservation and described the Reber Plan as one means of solving our water troubles.

The next meeting will be held on August 26.

4-H Champion At State Fair



The Junior Division at the California State Fair in Sacramento, August 28 through September 7, is attracting a large number of exhibits in the livestock division with \$18,000 in premiums being offered. One of the State's outstanding 4-H club girls is Miss Ramona Buscher of Franklin, California. She is shown in the picture with her top Ayrshire cow. Miss Buscher's stock has won many championships.

Knowledge For Adobe Builders

If you have been thinking about building an adobe house you may be interested in receiving a copy of the bulletin Adobe Construction, which is available through the Agricultural Extension Service, 201 P. O. Building, San Jose. There is no charge for this bulletin.

Adobe buildings in California are older than the state itself, since they came with the Spanish padres. Every Californian takes pride in the many historic buildings of adobe.

Adobe homes can be attractive, sanitary, fire-resistant, dry, sound proof, and well insulated against heat and cold. Best of all at this time, there is no shortage of the material.

Strange as it may sound, "adobe" soils are not suited for adobe bricks. Any soils cannot be used in adobe construction unless other materials are added to the mixture.

The prospective adobe builder needs some knowledge of standard construction principles. That is where this bulletin comes in. It will tell him about the particular problems encountered and methods used. It is chock-full of drawings and photographs, too.

Anderson will review his work in the 80th Congress and the various bills taken up by the legislators. Guests at the speaker's table will include State Senator Byrl Salsman, Robert Kirkwood and Jack Thompson, both state assemblymen. Glenn R. Baker will be master of ceremonies.

A series of other receptions for Anderson is scheduled as follows: August 25, dinner at Palo Alto; Aug. 26, breakfast at Half Moon Bay, luncheon at Daly City and dinner at San Mateo; Aug. 27, luncheon at Santa Cruz, dinner at Watsonville, and Aug. 28, dinner at Gilroy.



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Fun For The Family
AUG. 28 thru SEPT. 7

Box Office Reporter

It's "The Huksters" this Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Campbell Theater. Gable's back and he's really got it. In this MGM version of the widely discussed satire on advertising agencies, executives and sponsors, the big news for the customers is that the principal character is the amiably swaggering, kiss-and-prag-about-it Money Making Star of all those pre-war years from "It Happened One Night" to "Gone With the Wind."

All the virility and sophistication which made women go limp and men change their haberdashery habits, is back in a measure to make the customers tell their friends and keep telling them. Surrounding this exploitation fact and accenting it by their competence are Deborah Kerr, borrowed, with a purpose, from the British industry. Sidney Greenstreet, Edward Arnold, Adolphe Menjou, Keenan Wynn, a screenplay which smoothly condenses and integrates the somewhat scattered elements of the book, and a technically flawless superbly detailed production.

The story follows the main outlines of the Frederic Wakeman novel, eliding or simplifying the more obscure character analysis and hammering its main points with more obvious motivations. All the characters whom commentators, columnists and readers close to either advertising or radio identified with people widely known in those fields, are depicted exactly as they are in the book and as some of them are in real life.

The more frank and intimate scenes which were a factor in making the book a best-seller are eliminated or changed to conform to taste or expediency. Others are left to inferences which will be plain even to non-readers of the book, but disarmed by the ingratiating coqueness of the star.

The production is sprinkled with performances of gemlike

Anderson Opens San Jose Offices

Congressman Jack Z. Anderson will receive Eighth District constituents in his office, Room 201, Bank of America building, San Jose, the rest of the week before starting on a tour of homecoming luncheons Monday, August 25.

Monday, a homecoming luncheon, open to the public, will be held in Anderson's honor at the quality. Of particular note are those by Sidney Greenstreet, as the soap tycoon, and Keenan Wynn as a hackneyed burlesque comedian aspiring to radio.

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Campbell Court

Notes

By Judge Blaine

Probably the oldest justice of the peace in California is Judge E.B. Silva, of Newcastle, Placer county. He was 93 last February. And he has one of the busiest Class B courts in the state. Last fiscal year he collected, mostly in traffic fines, \$12,885.

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For thus collecting over \$1000 a month Judge Silva receives a salary of only \$125. Looks like a big profit for Placer county.

Where is Placer county? Philip Wylie, columnist, says that if we don't know our geography we can't understand what goes on anywhere. On this theory we can't understand Judge Silva unless we know where Placer county is.

So let's get out the atlas. Hum. . . This is a sticker. . . Well, of all things! Placer county extends from near Sacramento to Lake Tahoe. And who hasn't been to Tahoe?

Of course Placer county is rugged, which reminds a fellow of a good story in Reader's Digest. A farmer working on a rocky slope was asked what his neighborhood produced. With pipe gripped between his teeth the farmer growled through the corner of his mouth, "MEN!"

Take it from Judge Silva, 93 and going strong, rugged Placer county California, produces men. Philip Wylie was right. We must know our geography before we can understand what a thing means.

And our proper education includes history. Lewis Mumford wrote a book, The Condition of Man, based on history as natural circumstances have influenced

man's character. In point, in the worst of the depression some children were asked what they wanted to be when they grew up. They said, "We want to be on relief. Next time you drive to Tahoe you'd better watch your speedometer if you're anywhere around Newcastle."

Keep California Green And Golden

Calling the outbreak of serious forest fires last week the result of "criminal negligence" the Associated Sportsmen of California this week redoubled its efforts in the "war" to protect the state's forestry resources.

"With nearly 800,000 persons visiting the woods and forests each week for camping, hunting, hiking and fishing pleasures, eternal vigil and caution is necessary if thousands of acres of timber, the lives of countless numbers of animals and fish, and the state's depleted watersheds are not to be sacrificed," said Carl Roehse, chairman of the sportsmen's fire prevention committee.

The 111 affiliated clubs within the Associated Sportsmen have been carrying on a unified educational campaign but today Mr. Roehse urged every member to "consider yourself a voluntary ranger or fire warden," when entering the woods.

Forest areas are vital to basic industries and to the public welfare in water supply, recreation, wildlife, and forage. Mr. Roehse said, adding that "it is up to the sportsmen to lead the war against any threat to our natural resources."

HISTORY OF CAMPBELL

By T. A. CUTTING

11. MEXICO SECULARIZES THE MISSIONS

As Spain declined as a world power her policy became defensive. Foreign ships were prohibited from entering the ports of California. Trade in otter skins, hides and tallow was declared a government monopoly, private trade being forbidden. But even before the close of the century smuggling by swift American cutters was in progress. The local Spaniards wanted goods of all kinds, and the smugglers wanted the otter skins, which cost them but two dollars apiece, and brought fifty dollars or more. The Russians took possession of Alaska in 1745, and by 1805 were also sending ships down to San Francisco for otters. In 1812 they established a settlement at Fort Ross, which, however, never became important.

In 1810 Hidalgo began the Mexican Revolution which culminated a decade later in the independence of the country from Spain. During the war shipping stopped and the presidios became entirely dependent upon the missions.

The padres controlled the province, and under them the Indians supplied the labor. With success of the revolution came prompt changes for California. The Mexican congress of 1824 repeated the trade embargo and also made it possible for foreigners to obtain land if they were willing to adopt the Catholic faith.

The padres hated the republic but were kept at the missions since they knew how to make the Indians work. In 1827, however, the government decreed that they should be expelled. Some of the missionaries quickly made their way out of the country on American vessels, taking with them it was believed, considerable mission money. Governor Echeandia, finding very few of the neophytes able to read and write, ordered the establishment of schools. This the padres opposed on the grounds that such education for the Indian was a dangerous thing, and would make him a discontented laborer.

Spain's original object in establishing the missions had been to Christianize the Indians and make them self-supporting citizens as a means of securing their hold upon the territory. Both Spanish and Mexican governments regarded the land as property of the state. The padres, however, so long in possession, had come to consider the mission lands as grants. They contended that the land belonged to the Indian under their supervision. When they refused allegiance to the Mexican Republic, their disestablishment was hastened. New settlers were encouraged to settle upon the sprawling mission lands; and the day when each Indian, squaw and papoose required 1000 acres of land for his support was over.

The secularization act of 1833 stipulated that the Indians were to be colonized in pueblos. Most of the property and a portion of the mission lands were to be distributed among them. To each male adult was to be given a lot not more than 400 by 100 veras (yards). The remainder of the land was to be open for settlement. The Indian was not to sell either his land nor his stock. The young girls were to be released from their mission quarters and restored to their parents, and henceforth the administration of the padres was to be limited to spiritual matters. Some of the missionaries secured a postponement by showing that the Indian was not yet ready for self-support, but at last they yielded to the inevitable. Believing that the commissioners would confiscate everything for their own use, the padres killed the cattle and sold the tallow and hides; some went so far as to order the destruction of the vineyards.

When told that they were free, the vigorous Indians refused to stay in the pueblos, and scattered like the wind. Only the old and helpless staid on. They went to work for the ranchers, who in too many cases treated them as slaves. When the commissioners at the mission brought them back, they would but run away again. They were fond of the towns; and all large pueblos had adjacent Indian villages which became centers of crime and depravity. Gambling and alcohol were forms of indulgence that they could not resist. Others took to the hills and mountains, and some of these survived.

When the mission lands were found to be deserted, settlers began to petition for grants and upon approval of the governor the lots passed into private ownership. The lands were rapidly taken over by the newcomers during the decade 1836-1846. Death to the Indians meant progress for the state. At no time during the history of the missions did the birth rate equal the death rate; even under the old system the Indians would have become extinct in a matter of time.

Secularization at Santa Clara came in 1834. At that time there were 1800 Indians at the mission: 74,280 cattle; 407 yoke of oxen; 82,540 sheep; 1,896 horses; 4,235 mares; 725 mules; and 1000 hogs. Eight years later there were only 400 Indians left and a correspondingly decreased number of animals. In a few more years all the Indians were gone. Mission San Jose with an Indian population of 2000 in 1834 and a property valuation of \$155,000, for a time kept many Indians at work on the ranches in the hills; but eventually they, too, drifted away. At Santa Clara between 1802 and 1822 7,324 Indians were baptized and in the same time 6,565

died. The mission numbers were sustained only by bringing in new neophytes.

Conditions at Santa Clara in 1841 seven years after its secularization were described by Captain Wilkes, discoverer of the Antarctic Continent. On the way to Aiviso, then known as the Embarcadero, he counted 29 turns, and finally ran his boat around. They pulled themselves along by the tall grass on both sides of the boat and arrived only at midnight. It was October, and birds which they disturbed in the night flew up in thousands, barely missing their heads. They landed and, following the ruts of an oxcart road, eventually came to a corral surrounded by vast quantities of bones, hoofs and horns. Over these they stumbled, and upon rounding a corner, were set upon by a pack of dogs, some fifty in number, all barking in unison. These they kept off by throwing bones and so came to a large adobe building. Their repeated knocks were finally answered by a little Indian girl who ushered them into a dining room. To continue in the words of Captain Wilkes:

"We had scarcely time to look around us when a huge Californian, more than six feet in height, and proportionately large, stalked towards us in his shirt. His whole figure and countenance indicated a savage and he carried me back at once in idea to the Feejee cannibals. In a gruff tone he demanded our wants. When he had satisfactorily ascertained who we were and received a cigar as a token of friendship, he called up the whole family. They immediately set about providing us with supper, consisting of tea, tortillas, valdivas, ollas, with eggs and a steak.

"Our sleeping room was furnished differently from what we had been accustomed to, yet the beds were quite comfortable. The high-post bedstead was bedecked with old Spanish tapestry. Here and there on the walls hung a new made dress of ample dimensions and several Spanish sombreros. We found in the morning that we had occupied the sleeping room of our hostess and her daughters, who had given up expressly to accommodate us.

"The name of the family is Peralto, which is connected with the early settlement of California and one of the most respectable in the country.

"The next morning while horses were sought for us, we spent the time in looking around the premises. There were many enclosures about the house that gave it the appearance of a farmyard and slaughter-house combined. Bones, hoofs, horns and pieces of hide were lying in every direction and the grounds was indented with the feet of cattle. Ducks, dogs and fowls were picking at the bones and offal. There were one or two ox-carts of clumsy proportions, a beehive and a lye-vat, formed of hide and suspended to four stakes, in the shape of a large bag, hung near by.

"At a short distance from the house was a vegetable garden, where everything grew in profusion, although without care. In front is a plain extending 20 miles to the foot of the Sierra, which forms a pleasing and bold contrast to the flat surface on which nothing is seen but here and there a small group of cattle and immense flocks of wild geese; or some shrub which, owing to the refraction, appears almost detached from the surface and with dimensions so much enlarged as to appear like a great tree.

"We found when our horses arrived that they were literally the lame, halt, and blind, having sore backs, and being withal half starved. In any other country we should have refused to mount such horses. Of the comparisons I shall only say that sheep-skin and raw-hide predominated, although I regretted before the league was passed over that I had not had more of the former under me. I felt ashamed, even in California, to be thus mounted.

"The league between the Embarcadero and Santa Clara occupied us somewhat over an hour, for it was unbearable to attempt to ride faster than a walk.

"After 10 o'clock we came in sight of the mission of Santa Clara, and as we approached it the little ponds and damp places on the prairie were literally covered with wild geese, which would but barely open a way for us to pass through. They were far more tame than any barn-door geese I ever saw, and I could not easily divest myself of the idea that they were not domesticated.

"The mission of Santa Clara has, at a distance, a respectable appearance, but on our drawing near the long line of huts, formerly occupied by the Indians, which are now destroyed excepting a few, the ruin and neglect that have taken place are evident enough. The church and mission house adjoining have also a dilapidated look. Their tile roofs and whitewashed walls require extensive repairs, as well as the woodwork of the doors and post.

"The church flanks the mission house on the north, and is about 150 feet long by 40 feet high; it is surmounted by a small steeple. The mission house is of only one story, with a corridor extending its whole length of 150 feet.

"This building is now occupied by both the administrator and the padre, and a wall divides the premises into two parts, separating the temporal from the spiritual concerns of the establishment. The padre has his own servants, cooks, etc.

"As we rode up with Don Miguel we had no need of further introduction, and shared the kind welcome he received, as an old acquaintance, who had evidently much to do with the affairs of the mission in the way of business. The administrator and his deputy came forth to greet us, with an ample retinue of attendants of many varieties of color, from the darkest Indian to the pure white.

(To be continued)

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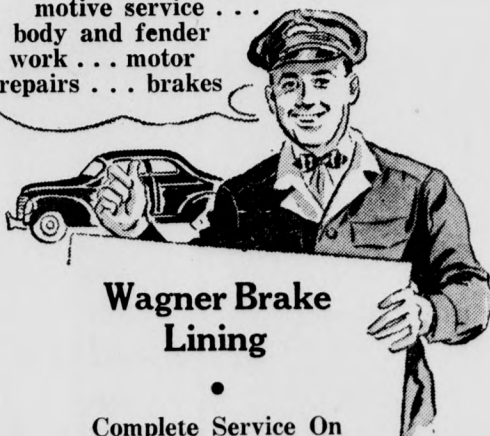
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For Sale

FOR SALE: Gravel—loam. Delivered. Roy Gray & Son, 132 W. Latimer. Phone 3474. 1-1-48

PLANTS FOR SALE: Broccoli, cabbage, onion, kale, cauliflower, etc. D. B. Seale, 23 Ashler Ave., Los Gatos. 8-21

1946 MASTER-BILT Trailer House 22 1/2-ft. long. Automatic hot water heater; ice box & gas range, wall heater. Sleeps 4. Ph. Camp. 2386 or end of McGillicy Ave. off Casey Road.

11 N. Z. WHITE DOES, 5-6 mos. old, \$2 each. B. A. Miller, Rt. 2, Box 233. Santa C.-Los G. Rd.

STUDIO COUCH: dresser, wooden wardrobe, 29"x29"x8 ft. Child's hand car; high back rocker.—63 No. 1st St. or Ph. Camp. 2378.

USED A B C Washing Machine, fair condition, \$25. Ph. Campbell 3761. 1/2

5 CU. FT. Electric Refrigerator in good condition, \$50.—35 No. Milton Ave. Phone 2221.

GOOD USED 3-quarter metal bedstead and springs, \$15; 4 S. 4th St.

HEAVY DUTY Floor-O-Matic waxer. It waxes, polishes and cleans; double brush. Campbell Hardware Co.

Christmas Cards

BOXES of 25 & 50 \$1, name imprinted. Many other assortments. Ph. 3475.—34 N. Central Ave. 9-11

76

Roberts' Service Station

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Stop-Wear Lubrication Our Specialty

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TAXI



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3342
Campbell Taxi

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Visiting members are cordially invited to attend the lodge.

RAY S. GILPATRICK, N.G.
A. E. BRYDON, Rec. Sec.

VETERANS WORLD WAR II

Welcome to you Campbell Post 596 American Legion Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 8 p. m., Oddfellows Hall, Campbell Legionnaires, service and ex-service men are welcome.

JAMES F. PEER, Commander
A. G. KNOWLES, Adj.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

JOHN P. DUNCAN, W.M.
T. A. ROBINSON, Sec'y.

CHILDREN CARED for afternoons or evenings by high school girl. Phone 3384.

LOST

Will give a reward to anyone finding a black folding wallet containing money and key. Call at Press Office

Dressmaking

Dressmaking - Alterations - Repairing and Fancy Work. Mrs. Lathrop, 306 N. Winchester, Ph. Campbell 3545. 9-4

For Rent

GALE for Rent back of Post Office, \$5 mo.—55-F S. 1st. W. P. Plummer.

Miscellaneous

SEPTIC TANKS and Cesspools Cleaned. Phone Columbia 8167-J. San Jose, Calif. 9/28

NEW Schwinn Bicycles, some used Bikes & Lawnmowers. Bike repairs, grinding, saw filing. —Givens' Shop, 19 So. 1st St. 8-22

NEW LOW LUMBER PRICES MR. BUILDER or Contractor: We can save you real money on your building material requirements. Orders filled from our San Jose warehouse or by direct rail shipments. Special savings on mixed car shipments to your specifications. 2" dimension as low as \$50 per M. FOB mill. Oak flooring including top-grade pre-finished, in stock. Utility oak as low as \$135 per M. Plywood in stock. Let us figure your requirements.

H. J. HALDER & ASSOCIATES 580 Stockton, San Jose. Columbia 7527W tf

Prune Marketing Program Approved

The State Department of Agriculture has announced that both dried prune producers and packers have approved the marketing programs to improve marketing conditions for California prunes.

The tabulation of ballots under the producers' program has just been completed and indicates that approximately 78 percent of the producers voting in the referendum representing nearly 74 percent of the tonnage produced by the producers voting, were in favor of the proposed prune marketing program. Approximately 2200 growers voted in the referendum. The producers' program provides for research and educational activities and also some trade stimulation.

The program is designed to operate for four years beginning with the 1947 crop.

The prune packers' program carries similar provisions which are to be coordinated with the provisions of the producers' program. More than 65 percent of the prune packers by number and by volume of tonnage have filed written assents with the director of agriculture, and the packers' program will be made effective in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Activities under both programs will be financed by an assessment upon producers and packers of not more than 25 cents per ton which, based upon the 1947 crop, should raise in excess of \$100,000 for the first year.

M'Monigle Hearing To Resume Today

Following a week's recess, the habeas corpus hearing by which Thomas H. McMonigle hopes to win his freedom from a murder conviction will be resumed today at San Quentin prison.

Superior Court Judge Sam Finley of Del Norte County recessed the hearing August 12 to allow McMonigle to reorganize his defense. McMonigle charges he confessed the 1945 murder of Thora Chamberlain, San Jose High school student, only under FBI duress.

He is slated for execution next month.

O. J. LAWSON & T. D. LYONS
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- Arc and Acetylene — Portable Equipment
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Arnold's

Sheet Metal and Heating Shop
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Air Filters for Furnaces

40 W. Campbell Ave. Phone 3805 San Jose Columbia 8856

Start back to School with a DuArt Permanent, \$5.00

SPECIAL NEXT WEEK—MON.-THURS.-FRI.

Billie's Beauty Shop

229 E. Campbell Ave. Phone 3315

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Moonlight Revelry
ON THE FLIRTATION PROMENADE!
... HEARTS BEAT FASTER!
... LOVERS LINGER LONGER!

in Technicolor!
CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA

Celeste Holm - Anne Revere
Pedro de Cordoba - Nestor Paiva
Barbara Whiting - Fritz Feld

DICK HAYMES
IDOL OF THE AIRWAVES

VERA-ELLEN
BREATH-TAKING DANCING SENSATION

CESAR ROMERO
SUPERB IN HIS RETURN TO THE SCREEN

J. CARROL NAISS
HOLLYWOOD'S TOP CHARACTER ACTOR

THEIRS WAS A RENDEZVOUS WITH FATE!

STRANGE CONQUEST

JANE WYATT - LOWELL GILMORE
PETER COOKSON - JULIE BISHOP

CAMPBELL THEATER

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

"LOVE THAT PICTURE!"

CLARK GABLE
DEBORAH KERR (Rhymes with Star)
Sydney Greenstreet
Adolphe Menjou - Ava Gardner
Keenan Wynn - Edward Arnold

the hucksters

BOLDLY BASED ON THE BIG, BLUSHING BOOK THAT BECAME THE BLAZING BEST-SELLER!

Ladies! Miscel. Dishes
Thursday, Aug. 28
Choice of one
of 6 Different Pieces

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Sonja...
BRINGING YOU NEW BREATHTAKING THRILLS AND SURPRISES!

Sonja
HENIE PAYNE
John Payne
in
Sun Valley Serenade
with Glenn MILLER and his ORCHESTRA
MILTON BERLE
LYNN BARI

SHOULD WE SHARE THE ATOMIC BOMB SECRET WITH FOREIGN POWERS?

A Terrifying Secret in the Hands of a Dangerous Woman!

FLIGHT TO NOWHERE
ALAN CURTIS
EVELYN ANKERS
Micheline CHEIREL
JACK HOLT

Campbell Baptist Church

115 SUNNYSIDE AVE.

A. F. MCKINNEY, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
6:45 P.M.—YOUNG PEOPLE'S HOUR
7:45 P.M.—EVENING WORSHIP

MID-WEEK PRAYER & BIBLE STUDY
WEDNESDAY—7:45 P.M.

A Friendly Welcome to You in the Name of the Lord

Vote BONDS for Lexington Dam

STATE PAYS HALF when we Vote Lexington Bonds

The State is shouldering half the cost of the Lexington Dam through an appropriation of \$2,475,000 to move the Santa Cruz Highway. If we don't take advantage of it NOW, we will some day have to pay the entire bill. The dam must be built sooner or later. We need it now . . . Let's build it now!

Committee to Save
Santa Clara Valley Water.
Lloyd Gardener, Sec'y.